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v. Father Hayes. Bev Father Hayes, O C, St John's, has been insterred for duty o St Munchin's College.

88 - Rossebank b is at present in part discharge a cargo of Whitehaven coals consigned to WH wens, Dock Yard.

est Limerick Executive.

The usual monthly meeting of the East Lime ok Executive of the U 1 L will be held at Kil-allock on Wednesday.

estruction of Sheep.

Six sheep, the property of Mr Patrick Guobias, usen-street, Managh, were recently destroyed by ogs on his farm at Gur landros.

commissioners of Oaths.

Mesars M D M Coy, and Wm E Counihan, clicitors, Limerick, have been appointed by the ord Chancellor Commissioner of Oaths.

The engagement of Miss Clare O'Brien (bait-lister to the late Lord Rowten, is announced.

A man named Lynch, who was charged with drunkenness at the City Police Court on Saturday morning, was discharged by Mr E F Hickson, R M. Mr Thomas Freeman, senior sorting clerk and telegraphist at Clonmel Post Office, has been pro-moted to the Postmastership of Engeld, Co Meath.

Alderman Joyce, M.P.

Alderman Joyce, M.P., addressed a meet ng held in the Finsbury Town Hall, London, under the auspices of the United Irish League, on Barn day

Infant's Sad Death.

An infant named Christina Reidy, aged thirteen months, who was admitted to Barriagion's Hospital on the 12th inst, suffering from burns caused by her frock taking five at the five place, has sucned to the injuries she received.

Fishing in Castreconnell

On Doonass, Mr G C Williams killed 4 salmon, 30, 29, 35, 144 lbs. On Hermitage Mr W C Jones killed 1 salmon, 10lbs. On Newgardan Mr Piers Jones killed 2 salmon, 14, 22 lbs. On the Zrinagh flishery Mr A Mackey's fishermen killed one salmon, 21lbs.

Nenagh Church

A beautiful high altar, the gift of Mr Martin A heautiful high ailsr, the gift of hir markin Corbett, Renagh, has just been completed in St Mary's of the Rosary, and adds considerably to the appearance of the sacred edifice. The best thanks of the people of the town are due to Mr Corbett for his magnificent gift.

New Deputy Lieutenants

The Karl of Montait, H. M. Lieutenant of the County of Tipperary, has appointed Lieutenant Colonel Solomon Watson, of Ballinga-rane, Clonmel, and Captain Andrew M. Carden, of Barmane, Ter piemore, Deputy Lieutenants for said county. Both Commissions dated the 6th April, 1904.

Cautioned.

As the City Police Court on Saturday morning young fellow named Richard Whelan was sharged with assaulting his grandmother, Mrs a young fellow named Richard Whelan was charged with assaulting his grandmother, Mrs Jane Rizzgerald, Henry-street. Mr Hickson, R M, who presided, cautioned the defendant, and adjourned the case against him for three months.

Saint Joseph's Church

The new church of St. Joseph, Military Boad, is, as already stated, to be opened for Divine Service on Sunday, 24th inst., the Feast of the patronage of the Saint. His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel, Dr. Fennelly, will preside at the High Mass, communicing at noon, and the preacher will be the mencing at noon, and the presc bishop, Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer.

Limerick (No. 2) District Council.

At the adjourned meeting of the Limerick (No 2) District Council on Saturday, several applications by the County Surveyor for roads were 2) District County Surveyor for roads were passed, but a number of applications, on notices of motion, for new works, were by a majority of the board adjourned for six months, in consequence of the badness of the past season. Ie

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At the last Newport Petty Sessions two young men named Maker and Mack, were charged with being drunk and disorderly. Constable Fenton, who prosecuted, said that the defendants thought to take the town by a orm, jostling and pushing every one they came in contact with. Mack was fined £1 and costs, and Maher in a lesser sum.

**Votes of Condolence** Che

At a meeting of the Limerick Bread Vanmen's Society, on the proposition of Mr J O'Brien, secther

Motor Car Agency

At the meeting of the Tipperary (No 2) District Council on Saturday a discussion took place with reference to the proposal of the Limerick County Council to provide motor cars for some of their officers. Some of the members present spoke in favour of recommending to the County Council the advisability of obtaining the motor cars through Mr Michael Quinlan, D C, Reisk, Pallsgrean, who is agent for a southern firm just

Presentation to a Bank Official

A representative and influential public meeting or the purpose of presenting to Mr Richard Bradley, fanager of the Clonnel Branch of the National and with a suitable testimonal or his visitional Manager of the Clonmol Branch or the Vacadama Bank, with a suitable testimonial on his retirement from the position in May next, was held in the Town Hall, Clonmel, on Saturday. It was decided that the subscription list be kept open until the end of June next. Asum of £35 19s was subscribed before the meeting terminated.

Rathkeale Quarter Sessions

The business of the Rathkeale Quarter Sessions was opened to day by his Honor Judge Adams. There was only one criminal case, that of assault, listed for hearing. The civil business is heavy, upwards of 230 cases figuring on the list. These include 172 civil bills, 58 of which are defended; 21 assetments, 19 land cases. 2 malicious injury ciude 172 civii puis, oc or which are derendes; 21 ejectments, 19 land cases, 2 malicious injury clams, 6 appeals, 2 licensing applications, 6 equity suits, and 2 applications to estreat recognizances.

Attendane of Members

## THE WAR

RUSSO-JAPANESE CON-FLICT

At a meeting of the Protestant Synod in Dablin on Friday, Dr Bunbury, Protestant Bishep of Limerick, delivered the following speech—He said he should like to avail of this opportunity of making a statement about the personation of the Jews in Limerick. The papers and taid before them to a very considerable extent the discumstances of this presention. THE LATE MARINE DISASTER RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE VERDICTS

Big Army Concentration

(P. A. War Special.)

ST PETERSBURG, MONDAY.

Advices state that some Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, acting as soouts, appeared in Korea Bay on the 12th inst. They were received by a heavy fire from the land batteries, Takushan, Tohingtaitse, Tchanhe, and Bedzino. They sub sequently retired on flagship. Admiral Togo, who gave orders recalling nine transports on their way to land troops for Pingyang. Squadron of ten vessels protecting transports subsequently disappeared with them. A Russian force of 20,000 men is concentrated at Takushan.

In Difficulties-The late Marine Disaster

PARIS, MONDAY. A despatch to the Echo de Paris from St Petersburg says General Kuropatkin has sent the Tsar a telegram reporting that continuous rains render marches, across Manchuria exceedingly difficu't, and operations have been suspended until the weather impreves. An inquiry held at Port Arthur, it is added, has led to the belief that the sinking of the Petropavicevsk was due to the explosion of the cylindrical boilers. The steam suddenly rose to an unusual height. Two successive explosions pocurred.

Togo's Version

Admiral Togo's version, according to which he laid the mines without attracting attention of he Russians, is not secepted, seeing that the explosion occurred quite close to the harbour. The authori sies at Por. Arthur will not admit that the Japanese could have come so near to the entrance,

Proposed Russian Loan

was men ioned in this connection—namely, tes, which it was said the one pound parcels, charging Js 61 for an article that was worth only about ane shilling. A lady had told him the the accusation and some foundation, and he asked the heal of the Jewish community was it true. His reply was, "The Jews never did anything of the sort, because they don't deal in tea at all." (loud applause). That was a complete abswer o the charge. The persons who went about the country were quite a different body of retailers, who were called tea men. The persecution was very severe. He did not think there had ever been a case of boycouting more severe than the boycotting of the Jews at present in Limerick. He had asked his informant what would be the pousequence of it all, pointing out that money for their assistance had been collected from Jaws in Lendon, and that assistance would be obtiqued from other places. The reply was that the Jews would be obliged to leave Limerick, as some of them were at present really in want of the necessaries of life (shame). At present they were not allowed to sell an article of their trade, and the noney which country people owed them they could not receiver. They did not bring actions for the A diplomatist, who enjoys the confidence of the Tsar, has, says a St Petersburg telegram to the Parisien, declared in an interview Petit his Majesty had formally opposed the idea of raising a new Russian loan abroad. The Tsar himself possesses in a kussian single foreign bank belonging to a country which has shown little sympathy with Russia of late, a private fortune of near y eighty million pounds. He has asked to have it withdrawn, and this will be done within a month if Bussia needs money. The Tear wil. lend her his eighty millions without interest or security, to be paid at the convenience of the borrower.

# allowed to sell an article of their trade, and the money which country people owed them they could not recover. They dd not bring actions for the recovery of this money; they were most forbearing in their dealings, they were willing to accept small instalments, spread over a considerable period of time. Despite all this they were hooted and assaulted in the streats. and what summones were issued. GERALD GRIFFIN MEMORIAL

Proposed City Collection

The following is a copy of a circular just issued to the members of the Gerald Griffin Centenary Memorial Committee: Town Hall April 10th

interior is, apresid over a considerable period of time. Despite all this they were hooted and assaulted in the streets, and when summonses were issued and the defendants appeared in coart the migistrates did not deal properly with the offenders. That very day a case was before the magistrates in which some persons were charged with assautiting the Rabbi, a gentleman who was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was s oned by some rowdes in Limerick and severely hurt, and one of the offenders had been caught. Two circumstances about these persecutions filled his lordship with assoniahment. First, why the superiors of this priest should allow him to go on in this way when they could silence him by a word. Another cause of surprise to them was the way the Government were treating this mat er (applainse). He was fully justified in saying that the respectable Roman Oatholic laymen in Limerick were entirely opposed to this persecution (applanse). He might mention that, in connection with the Catholic Association Town Hail April 10th.

DEAR SIR Are mee ing of the above Comm. see held in the Town Hail on Friday, 8th inst, the Right Worshipful Councillor Donnelly, Mayor, presiding, the following resolution was adopted on the motion of Mr Ambrose Hall, J.P., seconded by Aiderman M. Joyes, M.P.:— That we hereby suggest that at least three members of the Committe be appointed to collect each Ward, and that we request the Secretaries to communicate with all the members asking them to say what Wards they would assist at, and the time they would be able to commence. We should, therefore, be pleased if you would kindly let us know at your earliest concommence. We should, sherefore, be pleased if you would kindly let us know at your earliest convenience if you are prepared to act as above suggested, so that arrangements may be made without delay for a general collection through the oity in aid of the Memorial Fund—Raithfully

WM. M. NOLAN GED. MACDONAGH HOR Secs.

#### THE ARCH-CONFRATERNITY

Close of the April Retreat

Limerick, April 17th, 1904.

Six.—As you dragged my name in your columns of last Friday, quoing the following order having aloft a lighted candle, able class of Catholics et Limerick, whom ing aloft a lighted candle, able class of Catholics et Limerick, whom in perhaps not to be witnesser portion of the world. The perhaps not to be witnesser portion of the world. The class all boycotting of the Jows in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in this ancient oily. Six, I hereby beg to declare that every word written by my pen above my six in the Before the Configuration, and have no thing the request of the Roman Oatholic the request of the Roman Oatholic the suppacity morning after morn revening, attracted to the requested us to stop the Press controversy, piously hoping that the same authorities will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to order the reverend prescher who filtes will call to orde Amid a scene of much solemnity and religious fervour the-week's retreat for the men attached to At a meeting of the Limerick Bread Vanmen's Society, on the proposition of Mr J O'Brien, seconded by Mr M Namars, a vote of condolence was passed with Mr R Mann on the death of his late lamented mother. On the proposition of Mr Keating, seconded by Mr E O'Donnell, a similar vote was passed with Mr M Dunbar on the death of his beloved wife, who died last week. their seats, each holding aloft a lighted candle, echoing the pledges given by the preacher, was one sed in any other portion of the world. This year the Retreat was conducted by Bev F., ther Somers, C SS B, Esker, Co Galway, His characteristics as a great missionary were borne out by the immense numbers who filled the church to its atmost capacity morning after morning and evening, after evening, attracted to the House of God by their allegiance to their beloved Confraternity and his fervid eloquence. Yesterday morning Mass was celebrated at Bo'clock by the Lord Biehop, Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer. The grand tosal of 2,552 approached the Communion rails. This in itself surpasses all ketreats hitherto heid, and testifies to the deep religious feelings of the men and the impression greated on them during the week. To night the ketreat for the men of St Aionael's Division opens at the usual hour. borne out by the immense numbers who filled the

### CLERICAL CHANGES TRIENNIAL APPOINTMENTS

In Redemptorist Order

is daily inciting the poor innocent people scainst us. But in vain! We therefore come to the conclusion, if we are to suffer for our religion, like our encestors did, well known in the history of all nations, let us at least not periah in silence, let our names be inscribed in the bloody civilization and tolerance of Limerick of the twentieth century. No mistake, you air, deserve to be congratulated for your able leader published on the above date, for the skilfutness of playing the game of the wolf in the sheep skin. In con clusion, let me say that I heartily join your lamentation of not having had a Catholic magistrate on the bench of the Court whilst the case of assaulting me was at hearing. But what about the Jews, whe never have anybody on the bench to watch their interest? Now, if it be true that the Lindber cannot be accused of bring an organ hat countenances bigotry or persecution on the part of any class, I am sure you will be good enough to insert in your next issue my present communication, for which I am thanking you in antidepation.—I remain, yours truly. The fellowing appointments have been made by the Provincial General of the Redemptorist Order on the list. These in the list. These in the list. These in the list is mind and Australia. The Very Rev Father land and Australia. The Very Rev Father land and Australia. The Very Rev Father land and Australia of Limerick, and takes his place as Rector of the Limerick House, vice the Very Rev J M'Namars, who proceeds to Dundalk as Rector. Very Rev J M'Namars, who proceeds to Dundalk as Rector. Very Rev Father Hayes to be Rector of Eskor, Athenry Rev P Murray of Eskor, Athenry Rev P Murray Rev The

SUPPORT OF HOME INDUSTRY Kilrush Guardians Condemned

oution on the part of any be good enough to insert in your next issue my present communication, for which I am thanking you in antidipation.—I remain, yours truly, E. B. Lavin.

TIPPERARY DISTRICT COUNCIL THE JEWS

PROTESTANT BISHOP OF LIMERICK ON THE SITUATION More Exaggeration

persons, about 25 families in all, and they in the egitimate course of trade soid articles of apparel

and such like things to country people, giving them credit, and by instalments. Now, it was said that the Jews charged these goods, but the community in Limerick said that they did not charge one single sixpence more on their goods.

was men iened in this connection—namely, tea, which it was said the Jews left at houses in

to this persecution (applanes). He might mention that, in connection with the Catholic Association which, as far as he knew, had done Protestants no

which, as far as he knew, had done Professants ho harm in Limerick, the influence of the better class of Roman Catholios in Limerick was so strong that he did not anticipate the Association would ever do them any harm there. On the contrary, he thought is had done them good (ap-

THE JEWISH SIDE

Letter from the Rabbi

The Rev E B Levin, Minister, Limerick Hebrew

Congregation, 18, Colooney street, Limerick, writes us as follows —:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICE LEADER

The meeting of the Tipperary (No 2) District Council was held on Sasurday last, Mr John O Neill, J P, presided. The other members present were—Messra Quinlan, M Ryan, T M English, John Whelan, John McGarthy, P McGormack, Denis Byan.
Mr Gubbins, Olerk; Mr O'Conor, Local Government Board Inspector; Mr Kirby, Engineer, and Mr O'Connor, Assistant Olerk, were also in attendance.

dance.

THE NEW LABOURERS SCHEME.

A discussion took place with reference to the New Labourers Cottage Scheme.

Mr Michael Ryan said it would be better hold an adjourned meeting on that day fortnight, as by that date the cheques would be mada out and the farmers notified. It would be too long to wait for three weeks.

Mr Byan's suggestion was agreed to.

AN AMURING CASE.

them to a very considerable extent the circumstances of this persecution. Now, he spoke from information he had received from the head of the Jewish community in Limerick. He had had communication with him, and had put before him the accusations that were brought by the enemies of the Jews, and asked him to explain these things, and he had done so As the Synod was aware, this persecution originated in the fulminations that a priest utsered from the pupit, and his lordship understood from the best authority that this priest continued to excite his people, and that he read from the pupit extracts from French publications, which described the Jews as great enemies to the Christian religion, in France particularly (crites of "sname"), and stated that whenever the opportunity offered they showed the greatest possible distraspect to the emblems if the Roman Oatholic Church. The Jews of Limerick numbered, he thought, on the whole abous 200 persons, about 25 families in all, and they in the legitimate course of trade sold arricles of apoarel Ar Ryan's suggestion was agreed to.

An ANUSING CASE.

The L G Board transmitted the following letter which they received from Patrick Fi zgibbon, of Cappamore—"I beg to siske for the information of the L G Board that I am at present using the water for drinking purposes out of the well that was ordered to be closed 12 months ago on account of the outbreak of typhoid fever in this locality, and will continue to do so except good water is given to me. I might se well die from bad water as die inwant of water, and I believe the majority of the District Councillors would be unanimous in giving us water, but for one or two of them that are opposed to us. Last July when water was about being granted to us one of those men for the purpose of upsetting the posed to us. Last July when waves being granted to us one of those men for the purpose of upsetting the the meeting, lef the boardroom. At a special meeting of the Council held on the 4th instant, another District Councillor told the meeting to inform the Local Government Board that I was a pensioner and a farmer in combrable circumstances. It is 'rue I have a small pension, but I have only five acres of land, and have sen in family. community in Limerick said that they did not charge one single sixpence more on their goods than the respectable should be shopkeepers of Limerick (applause). The Jews bought from wholesale houses, and they made merely the legitimate profits allowed by these wholesale houses (applauses). Another accusation brought against them was that they want inte country districts, that when they found the head of the bouse, the husband or the write, absent they persuaded the children or the servants to accept goods, saying that they would call again for the money. One particular article was men jened in this connection—namely, tea. I must respectfully refer you to a letter I sent you from my parish priest, a gentleman that lived here

for 13 years."

Mr M Quinlan—Make an order telling him to mix a little whiskey with it (laughter).

Chairman—I think the best thing to do is to make no order on it

The letter was marked read.

ABSTRACTS.

The Local Government Board wrote pointing out the necessity for promptly furnishing the abstracts of accounts within one month at most, from the end of the audit period.

It was ordered that the instructions in the letter be compiled with.

THE PROPOSED NATIONAL EXHIBITION.

A circular letter was read from the Provisional Committee of the proposed National Exhibition asking the co-option of the Council in the matter.

Mr English—We had that before,
Assistant Olerk—They send you down the plan of it now. The Local Government Board wrote pointing out

of it now.

The circular was marked read.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

A circular was received inviting the Council to A circular was received inviting the Council to appoint two delegates to attend the National Convention to be held in Dublin on Thursday next. y Mr Michael Byan proposed that Mr McCarth and the Ch irman (Mr John O'Neill) should attend on behalf of the Council Mr McCarthy said he would be unable to go. Mr Byan said the least they should do was to send two members to the National Convention. Himself was going as a representative of the Pallasgrean Branch of the Irish Land and Labour Association.

Association.

The names of other members were also mentioned, but they declined to go.

Mr M Ryan remarked it had been stated that
Nationality was dying out of rural life in Ireland.
This looked like it. This was a Nationalist Coun-

Mr English-We are very glad that Mr Ryan is

a Nationalist.

Mr Michael Quinlan said that he would go, and

mr Michael Quinian said that he would go, and suggested that the Chairman should also attend the Convention.

The Chairman said he could not go, but would put down the name of Mr Michael Cunningham inches

instead.

Mr M Ryan—I will object to your putting down Mr Ounningham's name when he is not present. He might not go.

Chairman—If he does not I will go myself.

The names of Mesurs Michael Quinlan and Michael Cunningham were then taken down as those deputed by the Council to attend the Convention. COTTAGE RENTS.

ortage renter that the renter of labourers cottages be reduced by 4s 10 d per year, amount of the rates allowable in the standard year, the reduction to take place from 31st March, 1904." He said to take place from 31st March, 1904." He said there was ne necessity for him to make a speech about it, as they all understood the matter. General dissatisfaction prevailed at present about the rent collection.

Mr Murnane—No collector could manage
Mr English—Will is complicate the account

though.
Mr M Ryan-No, it will come out even. the L G Board sauction it.

Clerk—It would be much more simple if they

Secretary of the Incorporated Law Society), brought the matter before the Court in reference to a complaint that had been made to the Society in respect of Mr Francis Maloney, a solicitor, who lately resided at Rathkeale, in the county of Limerick, with regard to the non-payment of a sum of £20 ls 9d alleged to have been received by him on behalf of Mr Michael O'Connor as a debt due to the estate of the late Mr Denis O'Connor, a publican. Counsel said that the money had been received by the solicitor about the year 1395, and during '95 and '97, and had not yet been paid to Mr O'Connor. It was only in January last that the complaint was made to the society. Mr O'Connor had since accepted from the solicitor a bill for the amount of the claim, the bill being secured by himself and two sureties, and the complaints, being satisfied that the bill would be paid at maturity. The soc ety, however, thought that the matter should, notwithstanding, be stated to the solicitor at the court. The solicitor attributed the non-payment of the amount in question to absolute want of means, and stated that he was now, and had been for some time, in bad health.

Mr. Oecil Atkinson, who appeared on behalf of the solicitor, who, he said, attributed his failure to pay the sum to his leaving Rathkeale to take up the business of a solicitor who died in another

INTERESTING LAW SUIT CLARE ACTION FOR ASSAULT

Upset by a Point of Law

(FROM OUB DISTRICT REPORTER.) At the Ennis Quarter Sessions on Friday a remitted action of Moloney v Moloney disiming damages for assault was listed for hearing. Mr H Growe (instructed by Mr Crowe, solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr Comyn (instructed by Mr

for the plaintiff, and Mr Comyn (instructed by Mr Lynch, solicitor), appeared for Mr Moloney, senior. Mr Crowe stated that there were two defendants, John Moloney, senior, and John Moloney, iunior. The latter left the country and could not be served, so that there was only one defendant.

Mr Comyn—Your honor will see by the endorement on the rent that it is a joint cause of action, and under section s of the Sham Actions Act the one person who was served was entitled to come into court and have the action remitted and did so, and then the other side did not apply to alter the rent in any way.

Mr Crowe—I can apply now.

Mr Comyn—No, and here we have now a joint cause of action, and only one party served. You had a similar action here some time ago, one of slander and you remitted it.

had a similar action here some time ago, one or slander and you remitted it.

Mr Crows—Oh, slander is different. Two men cannot strike the same blow.

His Henor—You cannot have a joint assault.

Mr Comyn—But if the people are driving in a vehicle and drive over a man they are both liable.

Mr Crows—Adjours it until acxt sessions.

Mr Comyn—No, your honer cannot do that for

case is not in court. His Honor—It appears I can make no order in

this case.

Mr Comyn—I'll ask your honor to dismiss it.

After discussion, in which it transpired that the original writ had not been ledged,

His Honor—I don't think there is any case, be-

Mr Crows-Any case! The most serious case assault that ever came into this court. His Honor—I have no jurisdiction to hear the

Mr Crowe—And what will you do then? His Henor—Nothing. I think the case is still

His Honor—Nothing. I think the case is still in the High Court.

Mr Crows—It will go on in the High Court unless they move to remit again.

Mr Comyn—Your honor cannot try this case because I lodged the papers for the purpose of a dismice.

dismiss.
His Honor—I know you did and I am afraid I

His Honor—I know you did not remain a must dismiss the case.

Mr Comyn—My solicitor instructs me that we are prepared to go into the merits of the case if your honor will hear it.

His Honor—I cannot hear it.

Mr Crowe, Solicitor—I'd ask your honor to strike it out and I'll lodge a new writ.

His Honor—That's all I can do.

After further discussion, His Honor said he would hold the case over until five minutes before he rose at the end of the sessions, and would then nil it if no lodgment had

LIMERICK COUNTY COMMITTEE For Live Stock

A meeting of the Sub-Committee for Live took was held on Saturday. Mr Robert Coll, P, presided, and the other members present ere—Messra M G Barry, J P; Michael Callaghan and Patrick Festinasis.

were Messrs at G Batty, and Patrick Hartney.

The Secretary, Mr Hartigan, was also in atten-

The Chairman, arising from the reading of the minutes, referred to the proposed establishment of a Herd Book in the county. He said already that a conference was held between members of the Committee and a representative of the Department and no objection to the establishment.

Committee and a representative of the Department. The Department had no objection to the ostablisment of a Book. Certain suggestions were made as to the mode of procedure. However, as the Department had not yet replied to these suggestions they could not discuss the matter further that day. A letter was read from the Department suggesting that local exhibitions for boars should be held throughout the county, and the secretary in con-

ing that local exhibitions for boars should be held throughout the county, and the secretary in connection with the matter said he only received two applications for boars, and these came from the one man, who lived in Ballingarry.

The Chairman suggested that the Dapartment should be informed that the county was not in favour of a boar scheme for the present.

Mr. Hartney asked if the Department would bear the expense of these exhibitions, and the secretary replied in the negative.

The Chairman's suggestion was agreed to.

QUESTION OF SUBSIDIES.

A letter was read from the Department asking to be informed whether any action had yet been taken in connection with the allocation of the amounts set aside under the subsidies to agricultural shows in 1904. If the committee had not yet the matter under consideration the Department would be glad if it was brought before them at the next meeting.

the next meeting.

The Secretary said there was £200 set aside as subsidies for shows, but it was not yet allocated.

Mr Hartney asked if it would not be wise to have local shows in Bathkeale, Newcastle West,

Kilmallock, and other centres.

The Chairman asked if provision had been made for the allegation of this money.

The Secretary replied net.

The Chairman ungested that the Department be informed that the scramittee had not dealt with

This was adopted. NOMINATION FOR BULLS.

NOMINATION FOR BULLS.

The following applications were received for premises for bulls—Messrs David J Dore, Fechangh; David Aherne, Dromcollogher; John O'Brien, do; Samuel P Harris, Adamstown, Knocklong; John Hill, Kilteely; S F Dowling, Templemungret, Limerick (2); T J Nolan, Shanagolden; Wm Hewson, Askeaton; S J Winter, Cahesconlish; and Daniel Hedderman, Ballingarry.

The Chairman asked if there was not something in the scheme to prevent one man getting two bulls.

thing in the scheme to prevent one man getting two bulls.

The Secretary replied not, provided that the animals were stationed a certain distance apart.

The Chairman—Is the Department aware that this scheme of distribution is going on?

The Secretary—I think so.

The applications were granted, it being understood that two bulls would not be given to any one individual, provided that they were required by applicants who had not already received premiums.

A meeting of the County Committee for Agriculture and Technical Instruction was also held, the same members being present. The business was routine.

#### THE LATE MRS. HODNETT, GIAN

Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs Hodnett, of Glin, Co Limerick, mother of the Rev Thomas P Hodnett, was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Chicago, within the last week. The church brated at the Church of the Imagenate Conserving, Chicago, within the last week. The church was filled with the friends of the distinguished pastor, and an eloquent pasegyric was preached by the Rev Father Smith. Amongst the clergy present ware:—Very Rev Dean Trant, Racine, Wis; Rev Dominic Egan, Rev D O'Brien, St Stephen's; Rev H P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth P Smyth, Rev P E T Burke, Rev T Egan, Evanseth P Smyth P Smyth

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